DELEGATES IN GREAT FAVOR

So Long as They Are Unpledged.

Advance Guard Find Themselves Unexpectedly Popular

Republican Gubernatorial Candidates Will Greet Their Friends in Hotel Headquarters.

Gov. Wells and John C. Cutler say they will be nominated on first + ballot. They appear to be sanguine. + Secretary Hammond says he is still + in the contest, and believes he will + win after first or second ballot. A well-known political mathe- + matician has looked over the field + and says the strength of the can- + didates is not far from the follow- + ing, but he believes many delegates + may change their minds after reaching the city and go to either +
of the leading candidates. Here is + W Cutler ... Wells

++++++++++++ This will be Republican week in Salt Lake City. Besides the big State convention at Salt Lake Theater on Thursday will be the parade and ratification meeting on Friday. From all reports there will be such a number of Republicans in town as to give the Democrats

Delegates to the convention are beginning to arrive and when their presence is known they are corralled by one or the other of the Gubernatorial factions, led away to some retreat and given such quantities of "hot air" as to make them

quantities of "hot air" as to make them dreamy.

It is going to be a great spell for the delegate who can keep himself from being "nalled down" by one or the other of the candidates. Nothing to be had will be too good for him. He can have a good room at one of the best hotels, a box of perfectos and any other accessory to a political manager's campaign, for the asking, providing he declines to declare himself.

If he does declare himself he will get a glad hand and a made-to-order smile every time he visits headquarters, but the good things are for the fellows who have the votes but have not been tagged.

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There are two opinions as to the character which the convention will take. Not an lifeonsiderable number of men say it will be one of the liveliest in the history of the party in Utah. They say there will be some great speeches—speeches that ave the fire of Republicanism and party oyalty in them and some that are full of another kind of Some Look for fire—warm ones that Lively poil provoke ones that Lively poil provoke ones. Convention. Others predict that the convention will be the tamest of the tame—that a certain late will be put through with all the ar marks of a cut-and-died affair—that tere will be no general enthudiasm after the appliance following the speech of the key-noter.

The probability is that the convention all be an interesting one; as big as it is steresting. Neither of the candidates ill likely be so powerful that he can consol every nomination. After the Governor and Secretary of State are named lare is a probability that much crossing will result, and it is here that the indidates for the other places will realize how unstable are the pledges of those ho makes combinations.

Today the three Gubernatorial candiates will ocupy hotel headquarters. Mr. utler is already at the Kenyon and is seeting his supporters with a glad hand.

His managers say he will Have is a sure winner if the totel and the totes now known Headquarters for the Cuffer men are true to their pledges. This they express in outst that the merchant will organize the invention and run it any way he may estire.

oubt that the merchant will organize the onvention and run it any way he may estire.

Gov. Wells will take a suite of rooms the Cullen today and there he will resain until the morning of the convention he Governor is very sanguine. Reports om the incoming delegates are satisfacing to the Governor's forces.

"Jush, Tooele, Cache, Box Elder and inpete counties," said Col. Meteer, "are ending in unexpected support. Carbon ounty is solid for Gov. Wells and we all this news with joy on account of its articular significance in connection with a labor question."

According to one in command at headuarters the Sait Lake vote is growing syond original estimates and the statement was made that by no kind of a comination can the Sait Lake strength be entired from the Governor or demoralized.

"Our friends are true," said one of the Governor's advisers. "An army of them, including the foremost gentlemen in this and outside counties, have tendered us their services, and we fall to see how we can lose. Our aides are volunteers and it is the volunteers everywhere who make the winning lights."

Secretary Hammond has never been been been constful. He says the situation is one hat cannot be interpreted to any degree of certainty. Delegates, he says, are so sound by local conditions or prejudice for ragainst some candidate for other seeking honors at the hands of the party, that it is impossible to forecast the result." I believe I have 140 delegates on first allot, said the Secretary. "I have been only over the list carefully and cannot not resoon to change my figures of Saturay night. I observe that a prominent ache county Republican says I have but irre voies in my old home county. My set Judgment is that I will have fully se-half of the county. Some of my best lends—men who made the fight for me the county, are on the delegation. "I am not alarmed at the claims of the opesition. They are certainly wild. I one helieve either of my opponents will a nominated on first ballot. If I am ght then my chances for the nomination re as

re as good as either. Secretary Hammond has engaged room is at the Cullen and will welcome his tends there this afternoon.

H. Bullen, Jr., State committeeman om Cache county, is in the city. Mr. ullen has engaged headquarters at the Pson hetel, rooms 200-01-02 for Concession Howell and the Cache county

Assistant County Attorney Dana T. family in Salt Lake City.

Smith has returned from a visit to Colo-

1,61 Something like four tons-some may fourteen-of Burke Cockrain's speeches, have been sent to Utan for distribution. The task is entrusted to the Young Mon's Democratic club.

County Chairman J. U. Eldredge, Jr. has authorized the announcement that the Satt Lake delegates to the State convenion will meet at Satt Lake Theated at 9 o'clock Thursday forenoon to organize the state of the st At this meeting it will develop whether or not the Cutler or the Wells and Hammond forces have a majority of the Salt Lake county delegates.

Johnson for Attorney-General,

Henry Kearns of Gunnison, Sampete county, is in the city to attend the Republican State convention.

There is quite a dispute as to how the Cache county State delegates stack up on the Governorship. A displatch from Logan to the Descret News says: "The Cutter people claim two-thirds of the delegation, but a careful canvass indicates that Hammond can safely count on eighteen and all are agreed that should the delegation be able to secure the nemination for Mr. Hammond they will support him as a unit."

Secretary of State Hammond says such assurances were given him on convention day. Herschol Bullen, Congressman Howell's manager and the leader of the Cutler forces, is quoted as saying: "There are thirty-three delegates from our county. Twenty-five of them will be for Cutler without any doubt. The remaining eight will be divided between Hammond and Wolls."

Judge Aurelius Miner, because of a ty-pegraphical error, has been recorded as being been in 1822, when it was ten years later. The judge says, "Old ago is said to be honorable, but I have not reached so high degree of honor as yet."

Among the many callers at the Young Men's Republican club yesterday were Philip S. Goulet of Staples. Minn. Mr. Goulet is here on a brief visit with his brother. L. H. Goulet. He declares that the Republican majority in Minnesota will be larger this year than ever before and believes that Roosevelt will have little trouble in carrying New York.

Secretary J. L. May has issued a call to il the members of the old Flambeau Club and Drum corps to meet at the club to-sight at 7.28 o'clock, to take steps for the organization of a permanent Young Men's

outfitting the club in proper

Col. John Meteer has finally received his invitation to attend the meeting of the Republican State committee. It is dated the 17th instant and postmarked "Sait Lake City, 5 p. m., August 29."

Plans for the big outing and ratification of the Young Men's Republican club, to be held at Saltair Friday, Aug. 25, are maturing rapidly. The committees having in charge the various departments of the big affair are taking hold of their work with a zest and earnestness that bespeaks enthusiasm and determination.

Reports from representatives of the club who left Sait Lake Saturday to bill the outing in outside Big Crowds on towns, prove that Ratification the interest is gen-Day. State, and that large telegations will at-

Day State, and that large delegations will attend from all of the towns where the young Republicans have an organized body of workers.

Assistant Secretary Jack Acomb legaves this morning for Nephl, with two assistants, where he and his afters will (horoughly advertise this town, where the Judicial convention is in session today, and from thence will make the smaller towns in that vicinity.

C. S. Buckwaiter reported last night from Bingham that the mining camp would send a large delegation. President Christensen telephoned from Logan that virtually everybody in Cache county had premised to attend. W. J. Lenker sent in a report from Price that while he had spent only half a day in giving the outing publicity, an attendance of more than fifty was already assured. Mr. Leaker will spend the next two days working the towns between Price and Sait Lake.

Following is the reception committee. Gov. Heber M. Wells, chairman, Senator Thomas Kearns, Senator Reed Smoot, Joseph Howell, George Sutherland, John De Gray Dixon, James T. Hammond, C. S. Tingey, Mad M. A. Breeden, A. C. Nelson, A. F. Doremus, Charles DeMoisov, John Sharn, James H. Anderson, W. W. Wilson, H. N. Standish, C. Frank Emery, W. O. Carbis, L. Mont, Flaher, Fon R. Eldrodge, J. J. Whittaker, J. R. Swenson, B. W. Ashton, Walter J. Meeks, E. H. Callister, Gomer Thomas, J. P. Sorenson, Byron Groo, Frank J. Hewlett, L. D. Martin, Thomas Hobblay, J. H. Presco, George D. Dean, Lorin J. Wood, A. J. Davis, T. R. Black, C. M. Neihausen, Frank L. Hines, J. J. Meyers, W. J. Davis, T. R. Black, C. M. Neihausen, Frank L. Hines, J. J. Meyers, W. J. Davis, T. R. Black, C. M. Neihausen, Frank L. Hines, J. J. Meyers, W. J. Davis, T. R. Black, C. M. Neihausen, Frank L. Hines, J. J. Meyers, W. J. Lauker, R. M. Johnson, P. S. Condle, Fred W. Price, C. M. Brown, Z. Henry Jacobs, Albert S. Riser, Charles D. Rooklidge, T. A. Reamer, Willard F. Snyder, David Keith, Bismarck Snyder, Williams, E. D. Miller, W. H. Farnsworth, James A. Miner, H. S. Anderson, D. M. Hammond, C. S. Buck

Fainted on the Way Down.

ecial to The Tribune. PARK CITY, Aug El-George Cave. naugh met with a painful accident at the Silver King mine this morning. While be ing lowered from the top be suddenly fainted away at about the 800 level and fainted away at about the so level and fell from the case. He chanced to be on the upper deck and fell upon the floor, where he was caught and held by the bon-net until the cage was stopped at the floo level. His head, face and arms were badly cut, but it is thought that there is nothing serious in the nature of any of these injuries.

James Jennings fell from a ladder while working in the Silver King last night and occived several slight injuries, but will be able to be at work again in a few days

departion, where the Congressman will o pleased to meet his friends. Mr. Bul-an will be in charge.

UTAH SOLID FOR GLAZIER

Will Stand by Him for Treasurer.

Enemies in Cutler Camp Do Not Trouble Provo Friends.

Wells and Christiansen Continue to Gather in Delegates in Southern Part of State.

special to The Tribune.

PROVO, Aug. 23-The political gossip concerning the Ogden trip of a numer of political aspirants does not disturb the much-troubled political waters of

J. D. Dixon was in Provo yesterday and ild a little work. Although his stay was short he had time to look over the polltical field. Strange as it may seem, the

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wo delegates to the State convention
from the Fourth precinet, which, by the
gay, is Glazier's ward, are strong Dixon
men. It is understood that both Tanner
and Eowelson are dear felends of Dixon.
These men were elected delegates withput much opposition. This Glazier could
mally have prevented had be desired. Mr.
Powelson and Mr. Tanner will each vote
for the Utah gounty man. Mr. Glazier
to the Utah gounty man. Mr. Glazier
prears to have the field down this way.
He is the only candidate for a State position from Utah county
Mr. Glazier, when called to account
for not scading up his sketch, said he
had recrived the notice from The Tribnne, and intended to comply with the
same, but the time for publication was
not given, hence the delay. Mr. Glazier
was born July 27, 1869, at Frovo City,
Utah county, and was reared in this, his
home town. At an early age he went
to the public schools, receiving the best
training the schools of his day afforded.
After completing the district schools, he
attended the Brigham Young academy,
now university, under Dr. Kagil G. Masser, until the winter of 1881, when he
accepted a position as clerk in the Provo
Co-Op. In 1884 he left this position and
began a training in the University of
Utah, where he took up the commercial
course. He has held since 1885 various nercantile institutions in the county in 301 he was appointed to fill the position of County Treasurer. In 1963 he was dected for the same position. He is one of the most energetic Republicans in Ctah county, and will serve the State well if nominated and elected to the positive that the position of the positions in the position of the positions and the position of the position o

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

Spirited Contest for Republican Legislative Nomination in Utah.

AMERICAN FORK, Utah, Aug. 21 .oseph J Jackson, American Fork's last Mayor, and John H. Wooton, manager of the Utah County Light and Power comsany of this place, and C. W. Westfall of Pleasant Grove are fighting for the Republican Legislative nomination, which only one will get

rms. For State Treasurer, Moyes of Weber ounty has the preference in American

Fork.

Jesse M. Harmon is considered a sure winner, both for nomination and re-election for Sheriff. The Democrats are trying hard to secure George Storre. Jr., ex-Sheriff, to run. Storm gave Harmon a very close race at the last election.

G. N. Child of Leht and M. Eggertson of Springville are the main aspliants for the superintendency of county schools. From the fact that American Fork Republicans nominated and instructed delegates to the judicial convention in favor of Attorney D. D. Houtz, it looks as ff Mr. Houtz was on the highway to a successful nomination.

If Cutier is successful in securing the nomination for Governor, Sutherland, by yeason of the fact that he is backing Cutler, is thought to be directly in line for nomination as United States Senator; otherwise it is believed that Senator Thomas Rearns will receive favorably consideration.

T. E. Steele, chairman of the American Fork Republican party, is a candidate for the County Commissionership.

John R. Hindley, a staunch Republican is a candidate for the County Assessorship. lesse M. Harmon is considered a sure

FOR WELLS AND CHRISTIANSEN. Panguich Delegates to Garfield County Convention So Instructed.

PANGUITCH, Utah, Aug. 22.-The Resublican primary to elect delegates to the county convention, which in turn will County convention, which in turn will elect delegates to the State and Senatorial convention, was held at this place Saturday night. There was great interest shown in the primary and there was the largest turnout ever witnessed in the matter of electing delegates to nominate State officers. The following nine delegates were elected:

John F. Chidesster, R. W. Sevy, D. L. Heywood, Miss Mac Houston George B. Hancock, Haus F. Ipson, John N. Henrick, R. G. Clark, Marie Worthon.

The delegates were instructed to select delegates to attend the State convention who would vote for Hon. Heber M. Wells for Governor and James, Christiansen for State Treasurer.

TINTIC FOR WELLS.

To Be Spirited Contest for District Judge at Nephi Convention.

Special to The Tribune. EUREKA, Aug. 23.—The Tintle delegates to the Republican Judicial and Senitorial conventions will leave for Nephi omorrow. It is understood that the Just county delegates to the Judicial convention will lend their solld support to N. A. Robertson of Eureka for the nomination for the office of District Judge on the Republican ticket. Mr. Robertson's opponent for the nomi-

the contest will no doubt be a spirited one, as both the attorneys have a large

one, as both the attorneys have a large following.
George A. Udail of Eureka is a candidate for District Attorney on the same ticket. Other candidates for this nomination are E. H. Ryan of Cedar City and J. A. Meiville of Filimore.
Walter James of Black Bock will in all probability receive the support of the Tintle delegates for the nomination as Senator from the Eighth Senatorial district, comprising Jush and Millard counties. The latter county will be allowed the nomination this year, and consequently Jush county has no candidate for the Senatorship.

The delegates to the State convention from the Tinite camps will vote for the nomination of Gov. Heber M. Wells to succeed himself.

NATIONAL GUARD NOW CAMPS AT PROVO RESORT

pecial to The Tribune. PROVO, Aug. 23.-Provo has taken on a nilitary appearance. The steady tramp of the Utah National Guard, dressed in their khaki uniforms, armed and equipped for the occasion, makes Prove the center of military operations for the next few

The special train bearing the guards o Provo arrived Monday. The boys were soon in line, the baggage and supplies were loaded upon two of the Fort Douglas

were loaded upon two of the Fort Douglassupply wagons, and the procession was
seen on its way to the grounds.

The line of march began at the depot,
continued up Academy to Center, thence
west to the take. The order of formation
to the resort was as follows: Fort Douglas band consisting of twenty-four pieces;
signal corps; companies E. D. A and B;
mounted guards.

Company A of Nephi had a good rest
white waiting for the boys from the north.

The little eighteen-months-old son of

The little eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wing died on Sun-lay morning, August 2. Funeral services will be hold at the Second ward moeting-house at 10 o'clock a. m.

Utah county officers prepared a set of resolutions in honor of County Attorney J. E. Page.

A son has been born to each of the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thorn.

T. J. Wanek of Albert Lea, Minn., is a visitor to Provo. Mr. Wanek is in Utah with a view of making his nome in the West. He left for Salt Lake this morning.

Prof. J. E. Hickman has returned from Jernal, where he has been conducting a ammer school. A. C. Land, Florence Jepperson and Jennie Thompson are preparing to give a musical entertainment at Pleasant Grove this week.

The Fifth ward of Provo held its annual conference on Sunday evening There was a large attendance. The officers of the ward were sustained. President D. John and Elder M. L. Pratt were the speakers.

Miss Mina Houston, deputy clerk, was a visitor to her home at American Fork Sunday.

Effice Howe has returned from a business trip to Vernal. She has been assisting in the musical department of the Vernal summer school.

Sheriff Harmon has returned from Strawberry, where he went to investigate a case of sheep-stealing.

Funeral services over the remains of Samuel Harding were held in the Third ward meeting-house Sunday. The speakers were Eishop T. N. Taylor, Abraham Holladay, President David John and Albert Glanier, all of whom speke of the good qualities or the discussed. The Third Ward choir furnished the music and Walter Whitehead sang "O, My Father." A large cortuge followed the remains to the cometery.

The remains of the late County Attorney, Joseph E. Page, were viewed by a heat of friends at the residence Monday morning. There was a large representation of friends from Payson and vicinity to attend the fameral, at 2 o'clock the funeral procession formed to escort the remains to the Tabernacie, the Payson Silver band leading the way. The county, city and District court officers, followed by the members of the bar, all preceded the casket. A large line of carriages followed. The Tabernacie was tastefully

by the members of the bar, all preceded the casket. A large line of carriages followed. The Tabernucle was tastefully decorated in white. The floral offerings were beautiful, his many friends joining to do him honor.

Bishop O. H. Berg presided at the services. The First ward choir sang "Thou Dost Not Weep Alone." The opening prayer was offered by Prosident J. B. Keeler. The choir sang "Hark from Afar." Bishop Berg read an account of the death and spoke of the excellent character of Mr. Page.

Resolutions adopted by the County Commissioners were read by Commissioners.

doner Dunn. Judge J. E. Booth represented the bar and spoke of the high esteem in which and spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. Page was held. Eider Gerze Brewerton of Payson followen. The quartett rang "We Shall Know Each Other Better When the Mists Have Rolled Away." Prof. J. E. Rickman spoke as a representative of the Alumn association of the B. Y. U. Eider William. William E. Rydalch spoke and Edder William E. Rydaria spone and said a poem composed for the occusion is Edder S. S. Jones. Hyrum Semmon of bayron and President David John each poke words of condolence. The choir ang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The senediction was pronounced by David

Returned From the World's Fair. pecial to The Tribune

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AMERICAN PORIK, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Josia.
Smith returned from the East, where she
has been visiting the World's fair and
other Eastern points.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunkley, daughter, on August 21; to Mr. and Mrs. ed J. Mercer, a son, on August 20.

Mrs. Mary Rushton of Iona, Ida., re-urned yesterday, after an extended visit h American Fork.

Mrs. Alice Moyle came home yesterday rom a few days' outling in Cottonwood anyon with relatives. Fred Henrold left last evening for Eu-eka, where he expects to make a short

Andrew Crystal came home yesterday, fter a long absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elsmore of Salt Lake came here yesterday for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley.

David Murdock of Prove valley is an american Fork visitor for a few days. Mrs. George Steele of Salt Lake is visit-ing American Fork, as the guest of Mrs. Ray Steele.

Mys. Germina Durrant, wife of John Durrant, who died August 21, was burfed here today. The funeral was held in the American Fork First ward meeting-house and was largely attended.

Dan Pete is suffering with a severe-y wronched unkle, which he received thile at work on a scaffold in Pleasant The Second ward held its primary con-forence here yesterday. The following of-ficers were present. Miss May Whitby of Alpine, Mrs. Baker of Lehl and Mrs. Car-lisle of Alpine, of the stake presidency; also Mrs. Candlen and Miss Florence Bullock of Picasant Grove.

Public Long-Distance Telephones, With sound-proof booths. Telephone

ON WIRE AND RAIL LINES

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Aug. 22.-County Clerk Hollngsworth has completed the apportiongraph and telephone companies in Weber ounty, which has been approved by the loard of County Commissioners, as fol-

The apportionment made by the State oard for Weber county, was as follows: Central Pacific 3
Rio Grande Western Railway Co.
Oregon Short Line Railway Co.
Union Pacific Railway Co.
Ogien & Northwestern
Rocky Mountain Bell Telephons

company Telluride Power company Western Union company Pullman Car company Other car companies

A marriage Reense was issued today to oscar Cross, aged 37, and Catherine Nel-son, 21, both of Ogden.

The Board of County Commissioners did not met today, postponing their regu-lar meeting one week.

The preliminary hearing of T. D. Edwards before Judge Howell this aftermon brought some testimony that resulted in a hasty marriage. Among the witnesses elmined was a Mrs. E. Bello, and upon cross-examination Attorney Choz asked her how long she had been married to Mr. Bello. She replied about one year. Chez then asked her where she procured the license, and she answered that she did not know, as Mr. Bello had attended to that. She was then asked if she was not aware that in Utah the woman, must accompany the man in procuring a marriage license. At this the witness began to shake like an aspen and Chez, pointing his finger at her, asked in a lond voice. Before God and man, woman, are you married to this man? At this Attorney Halverson objected and the court informed the witness that she need not answer any question that might incriminate her, and she did not reply. A short time later, however, Bello and the woman were hastening up the Twenty-Fourth street hill and applied to Deputy County Clerk Bluth for a marriage license, the woman giving her name as Catherine M. Edwards. They were married a moment later by Elder Joseph Stanford.

Judge Howell today sent three victims to the county jail to await trial. The preliminary hearing of T. D. Edwards, who attempted to cat his wife's throat with a rezer, was the first case taken ap. He was bound over under \$500 bonds on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

John Derrigan and S. F. McAleer, charged with forgery, were also placed under \$500 bonds each, and sent to the county jail. 4 (6) 8

Mrs. Robert Shaw, wife of Deputy Sheriff Shaw, his presented Bob with a bouncing baby boy.

Contractor Kelsey began work today with a full force of men on the excava-tion work for the sewers in district No. 3. Mr. Kelsey began on the block lying be-tween Washington avenue and Adams, on Twenty-first street. Sheriff Joseph Endley leaves temorrow afternoon on the limited, accompanying an agent of the immigration bureau, to take Fred Bruyn, the insane Hollander, to New York, from where he will be deported to his mother country.

A delivery wagon collided with a car-riage containing Mrs. C. E. Layne and laughter on Washington avenue this af-ternoon. The rear wheel of the buggy was broken and the little girl thrown out, receiving a few alight bruises.

Two hoboes boarded a train at Kaysville today, and by working the deaf and dumb racket succeeded in inducing the conductor to bring them to Ogden. They also worked a few of the passengers for coin. One of their victims heard them conversions the train reached Orden reported the mat-ter, and Sergt, Wilson arrested them.

Mrs. Ellen Anderson and son of Omaha, H. B. Anderson, assistant credit man for the Switt Packing company at New York, are the guests of Manager Anderson of the Pacific hotel.

Fire Chief Graves is the recipient of a handsome gold medal from some anonymous giver. The chief has no idea who sent it to him. It is engraved "Mem-ber National Association of Fire Engi-

Ex-Mayor M. H. Browning and family and Miss Clark, daughter of Joseph Clark, have returned from an extended trip through Belgium and Germany. Mr. Browning spent most of his time at Liego, where the Browning automatic gun is manufactured.

W. L. Maginnis has gone to Reno, Nev., on legal business. Charles M. Beason is back from a trip . . .

C. H. Sherl has reported to the police that his room at the Arcade louging-house had been burglarized and a few valuables taken.

Fred H. Krauch was apprehended at Cheyenne tonight and is held for the Ogden officers. Captain of Folice Brown will leave for Cheyenne tomorrow to bring the lad back to Ogden Young Krauch disappeared Saturday evening and his father C. F. Krauch, the well-known since merchant reported the matter to the police and asked that he baseprehended Telegrams were sent to surrounding cities and this evening word cance from Cheyenne that he had been apprehended by the officers there and will be held awaiting Captain Brown's acrival.

rival.

Some wild stories were affect to the feet that the young man had taken oney from his father's safe, but inquiry the Krauch residence tenight brought that denial of the story. Mrs. Krauch at the Aracel residence congent brought a flat denial of the story. Mrs. Krauch said that there was absolutely nothing in the story, that the boy had simply taken an insume notion to leave home and they had requested that he be brought back. The lad is only 18 years old, but weights 238 pounds, and resides with his parents at 34 Twenty-Seventh street.

The City Council held a meeting toight and appointed a committee, conlating of Councilmen Nyo, Chambers,
raig, Williams and Paine to revise the

fity ordinances.
The Board of County Commissioners in-plied the city officials to join the county officials in an outing in Ogden canyon next Saturday. The invitation was ac-

next Saturday. The invitation was accepted.

The bond of L. C. Kelsey contractor in sewer district No. 5, for \$15,000, was approved. The ordinance granting a franchies to the Postal Telegraph and Cable company passed its first reading and went to the Committee on Laws. The Council accepted an invitation from the Trades and Labor assembly to join them in their Labor day exercises.

The D. H. Peery estate and about twenty-five others protested against the leasing of a portion of the City Hall square. Upon motion of Councilman Randull, it was decided to provide the city fall with red sandsione steps and cement landings.

The Council also instructed the City Recorder to advertise for bids for paving Grant avenue, all bids to be in by August 29.

A rather heated discussion excess.

A rather heated discussion arose over what some of the Councilmen term the uncalled-for interference of the Mayor with the records of the City Council, It greecers and first-class restaurants.

Epimears that about two weeks ago, upon motion of Mr. Craig, the Council appointed a Committee on Public Works. The Mayor subsequently veteed the action of the Council, on the ground that it was liegal, but his vete was not read before the Council a week ago, but the records show that President Carr's appointments had been referred to the Committee on Laws. The Recorder, when called upon to explain tonight, said that he was not aware of the existence of the vote until too inte, and that he had then spoken to the Mayor about the matter and the latter had told him that it was all right and simply have his records show that the appointment was referred to the Committee on Laws. Several of the Council men were rather warm when discussing the matter, and it finally wound up by reconsideration of the action of the Council in approving the minutes of two weeks ago, and the whole matter went to the committee for investigation and report.

Investigation and report.

A big deal took place in Ogden today. The stock of the Ogden Implement company has been said to a new conjects composed of local parties, whose names are not given out, and will hereafter be conducted under the name of the Utah Implement company in the old George A. Lowe property on Washington avenue. The new company purchases all the stock of the old concern at par, and the latter retires from the Ogden field. It is understood that John B. File is one of the prime movers and towards to the old concern, and that it was through him that the deal was consummated.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS INVITED TO SPRINGVILLE

To the Editor of The Tribune. SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 23.—Attention In

dian War Veterans of the State of Utah: It has been written in all the leading papers of the State of Utah that the trouble that has arisen over the rights t camping ground at the Provo Lake resort between the Indian War Veterans of Utah and the National Guard of the State had been amicably settled, which is not the fact in the case.

State had been amicably settled, which is not the fact in the case. The matter is simply this: The Indian War Veterans of Utah, a band of pioneer soldiers, who in early years arrived and equipped and rationed and foraged themselves and horses and went to the front to defend the outlying settlements from the assaults of our indian foemen, meet annually with their families for a three-days' visit and have a joyous time in joining together with their isles of the past and old-time friendship.

On April 16 last the committee of this association made a contract with the lessees of the like resort for the grounds, the dates being fixed for August 23, 24, 25 and 25. More than 109 invitations have been sent all over the State to attend this reunion at the Provo Lake resort.

One week ago we were informed that the National Guard of the State would occupy the grounds that we had leased and upon the dates we had chosen for the holding of our reunion, and the Commercial club of Provo had solicited the National Guard to make their camp on the ground that we had contracted for and upon our dates. Upon investigation we found the reports to be correct.

Our State commander, J. M. Westwood, and Gen. M. L. Prant immediately paid a visit to Gov. Wells and Gen. Cannon of the National Guard and laid the matter before them. They replied that the date of the National Guard and laid the matter before them. They replied that the date of the National Guard and laid the matter should see to this matter and that the National Guard would not interfere with the arrangements made by the Indian War Veterans of Utah.

Now, nearly at the last hour, the word comes that the National Guard for place of oncampment should be changed, that they would see to this matter and the dates and the settlement will be made later on with the lessees of the resort, the Governor and the city of "Gall."

Now springville with its loyal Mayor and Council say come to Springville, the home of the association, that the beautifully shaded city park, city hall and groun The matter is simply this: The Indian

SERIOUSLY INJURED BY FALL FROM MOVING TRAIN

Special to The Tribune. EUREKA, Aug. 23 -J. F. Anderson, ssor in the Bullion Beck mine and a brother of Foreman Anderson of the same property, fell from the excursion train, which was returning from Park City to Tintle at about 1:40 o'clock this morning, and sustained a broken arm, a fractured leg and some severe bruises, The accident occurred a few miles this

side of Mt. Nebo.

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No one saw Anderson fall, but in a few minutes his absence from the train was discovered by City Marshal Preston Suilivan of Eureka who was also a passenger. Mr. Suilivan made an effort to have either the train or the engine run back to look for the man, but was unsuccessful. He then took a lantern and started back down the track, accompanied by John Keating. The two walked to a peint where Anderson was known to have been aboard the train without discovering the missing man. Then they started back up the track again, making a more carreful search, and discovered Anderson lying in an unconscious condition a few feet from the rails.

As near as could be determined without the services of a physician, his injuries were as given above. The excursion train, upon its return to Sait Lake, carried Anderson to one of the inospitals in that city. While he was passing from one car to another the train gave a sudden ferk and he fell in such a manner that he rolled away from the rails.

SLAIN FROM AMBUSH.

Timber Locator Shot and Killed, His Partner Wounded.

ST. MARIES, Ida., Aug. 23-Ed Bentley, a timber locator, who was shot and wounded some time ago, was shot and killed on the trall near Mica creek. Frank Lindsey, a companion of Bentley, was shot through the arm. Lindsey says they were at the creek, drinking, when a shot from smbush struck Bentley, who fell. Lindsey says as he run to cover a second shot struck him in the arm. He see he had a second shot struck him in the arm. him in the arm. He got behind a tree and heard the assassins fire fifteen shots at the prostrate body.

Sheriff Maining and the Coroner arrived here today on a tug and went up the swift water of the St. Joe in a canoe to the scene of the tragedy. Deputy

Sheriff Elliot has governed to the second of th Sheriff Elliot has gone with a posse of suicide, for the weap on suicide, for the weap on suicide, for the weap on suicide, for the weap of suicide, for the weap on suicide, for the weap on suicide, for the weap of suicid

big lumber companies have employed he had been murdered he had been murd ture. Two months ago Bentley, who was charged with claim-jumping, was warned to leave the country, and fail-ing was shot and wounded from am-

Two Shots Were I in Store.

Pen in Hand, W. S. milion Was Four Dying.

Cash Register Was Open and Had Been Broken P Machine.

Did W. S. Vermilion, per he West Side drug store m ide, or was he foully murg s a question which may be swered satisfactorily to the relatives and friends.

About 10:45 last night twee heard in the drug store No. found, and it was thought be tempts to tell it were with Cash Register Open

bery had occurred and that had been shot while attern nist it. Further examination show of the two bullets fired had a

side of the open till of the ister, and had passed on a om, the bullet having ten the floor. The '\$10" ker of ister had also been broken found under the counter in front of the register,

Held Pen in His He

When the dying man was had a fountain pen graspel his left hand, and on the which stands in front & register, were found seen note paper and a brief is had apparently just firsted to a man named Mayuri, chum of Vermilion living h dently penned when the m normal good spirits, and a

t idea of taking his 6 Mrs. Smith Heard For These were the salism Those who first reach odging-house on the the block occupied by it They had retired for the ! Smith was asleep, while ing across the floor of t

below. They attracted be the extent that she raise and she had no sooner eition than the shots gi shots awakened Smith and pulled on his trousers and n store through the front do

standing open. He mw ro Saw No One Lan P. A. Carlin, who lives &

House hotels was walking a Prio Grande depot, on the so of the street from the drulooked to see where they that moment a street of tween him and the Hora the car had passed he rat street, but he saw no

neighborhood heard the went out on the street as store, but the only person be found who saw anyear the drug store was James a hunch stard who runs a lunch stan South Gillilland, just all saw a man about 5 fee height running cast fee store, stooping low and to the buildings. This south at the corner irug store, and dartei in brush there.

Revolver Is Found Mr. Gillilland's story was to the police until qui that the slayer had left elue behind. At this it clue behind. At this to

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